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Trustees decisions

For more on what happened at the Board of Trustees meeting take a look at our in-depth coverage.

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Union officials pleased over new contract

♦ *A new contract agreement between the administration and faculty was unanimously approved by the Board of Trustees*

By Avian Carrasquillo
MANAGING EDITOR

The Board of Trustees unanimously passed the contract agreement between the administration and faculty union Monday after the two sides negotiated for more than six months.

Charles Delman, president of the University Professionals of Illinois, said he was happy the contract was finalized.

"This is an agreement that both sides should be pleased with; it has something for everyone," he said.

Delman said that despite the length of time it took to reach the agreement, it was the best compromise.

"There were many factors that needed to be worked out which complicated the agreement," Delman said.

Former UPI president David Radavich said it was an excellent contract and will benefit the university in many ways. He said that new added sections include distance education and web-based material.

"There are a lot of new provisions in the contract which will

streamline procedures and save a lot of time and energy," Radavich said.

Among them was a new performance-based increase for annually contracted faculty, he said.

"These new provisions will benefit the administration, the faculty and the students," Radavich said.

The contract renegotiations, which began in April 2002, took long to settle because of all the additions.

"We did feel like the administration deliberately delayed the agreement," Radavich said. "We added some new things to the contract, like intellectual property rights, which are very complicated. It takes more time than might otherwise be the case."

On March 18, a tentative agreement was reached by the administration and faculty that was later approved by the Board of Trustees, which included a four-year agreement on the discussion of faculty raises and other improvements.

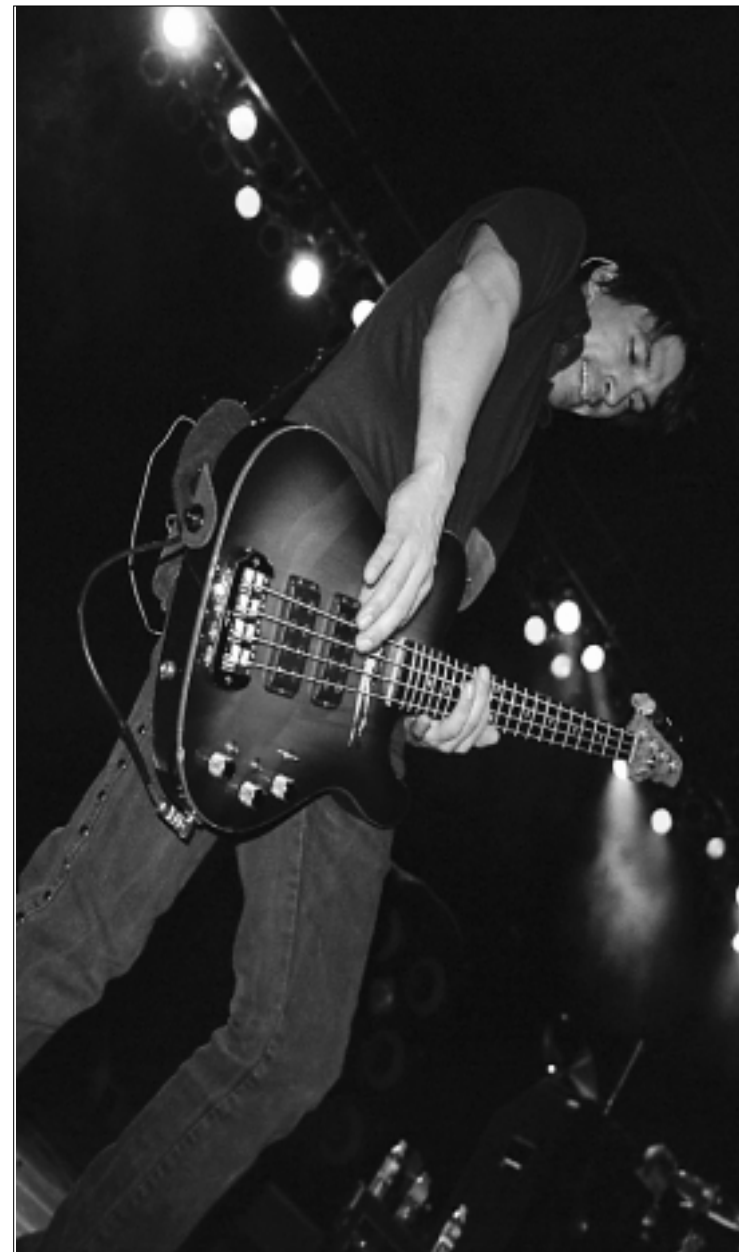
Another agreement reached in the BOT meeting involved a tentative agreement ♦ Page 1



DAILY EASTERN NEWS PHOTO BY COLIN MCAULIFFE

Betsy Mitchell, vice chair of the Board of Trustees, talks with Nate Anderson, chair of the Board of Trustees, as Lou Hencken talks during the Board of Trustees meeting Monday afternoon in the Grand Ballroom of the Martin Luther King Jr. University Union.

University Board uses budget well



DAILY EASTERN NEWS PHOTO BY COLIN MCAULIFFE

Craig Montoya of Everclear performs last year in Lantz Arena. University Board's budget for the 2004 fiscal year is \$204,104, excluding the concert budget.

By Dan Valenziano
ACTIVITIES EDITOR

Jennifer Kieffer, University Board chair, said the UB's budget for Fiscal Year 2004 is \$204,104, excluding the concert budget.

Because the concert budget comes from the \$5 per full-time student, per semester fee, it depends on the number of full-time students enrolled at the university. Kieffer said the concert fee numbers are not yet available.

"Nobody really has the concert budget," Kieffer said. "We don't have a breakdown of how many people pay the concert fee. At the end of the semester we will get a breakdown of what we actually got."

"We're still trying to get the numbers for enrollment," said Joe Atamian, UB concerts coordinator. "It should be in pretty soon."

Kieffer said the UB has to estimate what it will bring in at the end of the semester.

The Apportionment Board funds five fee-funded boards, one of which is the UB.

"We propose our budget in February, and (the AB) makes revisions and usually cuts it," Kieffer said.

"Then they give us a final number

of how much money they are allocating to us. That number is approved by student senate.

"The UB chairs are then responsible for dividing up that figure to where we think the money is of best use."

The total yearly budget for the UB is not fixed. For Fiscal Year 2001, the total budget was \$190,000, \$185,000 in 2002 and \$189,876 in 2003. This year's budget of \$204,104 is up about 7.5 percent from 2003.

"Hopefully (the additional funds) will help out," Atamian said.

Kieffer said when the budget is larger than the previous year, such as this year, the extra funds are spread around to the different committees.

"It's based on need that we allocate more or less money," she said.

Kieffer said the money given to each committee depends on the number of events and the average cost of those events.

For example, Kieffer said a comedian usually costs \$1,500-\$2,000 to book. That does not include lighting, sound and other costs associated with hosting the comedian.

Atamian said UB was fortunate because O.A.R. (Of A Revolution), who will perform Nov. 2 in Lantz Arena, included the cost of their light and sound crews in the contract.

University Board budgets

- ♦ General costs: \$41,795
- ♦ Marketing, Public Relations: \$13,678
- ♦ Homecoming: \$14,027.50
- ♦ Human Potential: \$24,033.50
- ♦ Lectures: \$22,702
- ♦ Mainstage: \$22,460
- ♦ Movies: \$15,880
- ♦ Special Events: \$22,292
- ♦ Comedy: \$19,862

Parking tickets increase

By Kevin Sampier
STUDENT GOVERNMENT EDITOR

More than \$21,000 in unpaid parking fines has been racked up so far this semester, with a campus total of 2,700 parking citations issued.

Art Mitchell, chief of the University Police Department, said this is common for the beginning of the year because of an increase in cars and freshmen.

"We always write a whole lot of tickets the first two or three weeks of school because of confusion," Mitchell said. "The first week of school there's an over abundance of cars here moving in."

Of the 2,700 tickets issued from Aug. 25 to Sept. 14, only 1,127 have been paid, leaving 769 outstanding tickets. Those unpaid tickets make up \$21,570 in fines, Mitchell said. Not all the tickets issued will have to be paid, Mitchell said.

"Of those (2,700) 804 were dismissed or voided. Our policy is, with new freshmen and new transfer students who have never had an experience parking on campus, we forgive the first one," he said.

In Fiscal Year 2002, Eastern received \$434,686 in revenue from fines and permits, said Jeff Cooley, vice president for business affairs.

Cooley said that money goes toward paying UPD officers' salaries, repairing parking lots and paying for lights in the lots.

Of last year's total fine and permit revenue, Cooley said \$292,000 was from parking fines.

Riley Fore, a senior physical education major, said during his

WEIU to discuss funding at Senate

By John Hohenadel
ADMINISTRATION REPORTER

Two representatives from WEIU will discuss funding of the radio and television stations with Faculty Senate Tuesday.

The representatives, Jill Nilsen, vice president for external relations, and WEIU director Rick Sailors will discuss the hiring of three new administrators and the mission relative to education.

The three new positions include: news director, director of FM and producer/director.

Nilsen said the news director position was not a permanent position, but it is now.

The director of FM position has been vacant for three years and because of the increase in students interested in radio production, this position needed to be filled, Nilsen said.

The position of producer/director has also been vacant for several years and has also been filled because of increased student interest, Nilsen said.

WEIU has recently decided to give the university back \$600,000 over the next three years of appropriated funds. They can reduce university money because

they are receiving grant funding that allows them to fill these positions.

Last week, the Faculty Senate began discussion of parking situations on campus. This week, the senate will go over the parking committee recommendations and give feedback, senate Chair David Carpenter said.

Blair Lord, vice president for academic advising, explained the issue dates back to the end of last year.

"It was put on hold because of a lack of time," Lord said.

The parking committee has pieced together a report and now has information to share with the senate.

Also on the agenda:

- The senate will go over the Sept. 15 Board of Trustees' report.
- Committee members on the senate will also give reports. Committees that will be reported on include: the Executive Committee, Nominations Committee and the Elections Committee, among others.
- Students' scholarship and awards funds and the recent ability to access via the Internet will be discussed.



DAILY EASTERN NEWS PHOTO BY DAN WILLIAMS

Dig this

Maintenance equipment operator Karala Eastin drags the moss from the campus pond with a backhoe Monday morning near the Student Recreation Center in an attempt to clear the pond from algae.

Council to decide on parking

By Carly Mullady
CITY EDITOR

Council members will vote whether to approve a no parking ordinance for A Street from Jackson to Harrison Tuesday.

During the Sept. 2 meeting, members amended the ordinance closing A Street from Jackson to VanBuren Streets, adding an additional block.

Council Members Lorelei Sims and Larry Rennels said at the previous meeting that the Harrison to VanBuren block is the same width and parking should be limited there as well.

Mayor Dan Cougill said the ordinance was developed because parking along A Street permitted school buses from traveling the road freely.

Since council amended the ordinance it was placed on file for public inspection until this meeting.

"I haven't gotten any phone calls at all," Cougill said.

Also on the council agenda is a resolution permitting closure of sections of Smith Drive, Fifteenth Street, Harrison, Seventh Street, Monroe and Sixth Street for the Charleston High School Homecoming Parade from 6 to 7:15 p.m. Oct. 2.

A "naming policy" resolution for parks and recreations facilities is also on the agenda.

This policy outlines who and what facilities can be named after.

"We called around to other communities and asked what their policy was," Cougill said. "They said, 'we don't have one, please send us a copy of yours when you get one'."

Under the policy, persons or entities donating significant sums of money toward the facility can be included in its name.

Also, facilities can be named after anyone deemed important as long as that person is "not in a position of influence," Cougill said.

"Let's say a football coach has won 400 games and lost two, and we want to name the new field after that coach," he said. "The field can only be named after him once he is not a coach there."

The city council meets at 7:30 p.m. in the Council Chambers of City Hall on Jackson Avenue.

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Program to aid freshman with declared majors

By Lauren Moore
STAFF WRITER

The Academic Advising Center will provide a program for freshman with declared majors Tuesday.

The program will be held at 7:30 p.m. in Taylor Hall Dining Center.

Previously, the program was provided to all freshmen, but it is now divided into declared and undeclared groups.

Freshmen with undeclared majors had the opportunity to attend a program last Tuesday.

According to adviser Julie Sterling, the program had to be broken into two parts because of the population increase at Eastern this year.

"The freshmen with declared majors have a different need than the ones without a declared major, so we thought it would be good to split it into two programs," Sterling said.

She said they will divide the students according to majors and look in the catalog for an outline of what classes the students will need each semester for their major.

"We also will be going over Web site information and we'll be encouraging people to go to career serv-

ices and Web sites that will be helpful to them.

"A lot of students know their major, but don't know exactly what they will want to do with that major," Sterling said. "So we want them to know that there are a lot of possibilities."

At the program, students also will be able to get a better understanding of the advising process.

"When students are here for summer orientation, scheduling classes is pretty simple," Sterling said. "Once they get to school, it's a new process that they have to learn."

Sterling said some of the most frequent concerns of freshmen are how much math they need to take for their major, the Electronic Writing Portfolio and when they need to register for classes.

"At the program, the students will be able to ask the advisers their questions and learn more about all of these things," Sterling said.

The program will be co-sponsored by the Housing Office and the Academic Advising Center.

"We encourage all freshmen with declared majors to attend so they'll be aware of the advising process and where they need to be for spring semester," Sterling said.

CAMPUS NEWS IN BRIEF

While the Tarble Arts Center's east wall is retooled behind a chain-link fence, the glass north wall will feature a unique study of frontier America with the work of visiting artist Bernard Williams.

Williams will create an installation while in Charleston and lecture about his work at 7 p.m. Tuesday in the Charleston-Mattoon Room of the Martin Luther King Jr. University Union.

A Chicago native, Williams creates installation art that reduces images to simple silhouettes. The Tarble exhibition, "Buffalo Chart/American Icons and Iconography," will be on display starting today and will remain until Oct. 12.

-Staff report

POLICE BLOTTER

Sale of Alcohol Without a

License

Larry L. Panozzo, 21, and Michael G. Burke, 21, both of the 1400 block of Ninth St., were arrested Sept. 16 at their residence for sale of alcohol without a license, police reports said.

Gift or Sale of Alcohol to a

Minor

Kurt K. Pierce, 22, 1429 Seventh St. Apt.# 7, was arrested Sept. 13 on Lincoln Ave. under the charges of gift or sale of alcohol to a minor, police reports said.

Nicholas B. Morgan, 19, Heidi M. Ruppel, 18, and Robert R. Reiser, 19, were arrested Sept. 13 at 1556 Fourth St. They were charged with purchase or acceptance of alcohol by a minor, police

reports said.

Ashley S. Hendricks, 20, 19 Grant, was arrested Sept. 13 on Seventh St. under charges of purchasing/accepting alcohol by a minor, police reports said.

Caraley K. Ready, 19, 1109 Fourth St., was arrested Sept. 14 at the 1400 block of Sixth St. According to police reports, Ready was charged with purchase or acceptance of alcohol by a minor, police reports said.

Patricia A. Waldron, 20, 1008 Greek Ct. #173, was arrested Sept. 14 on Hayes St. under charges of purchase/acceptance of alcohol by a minor, police reports said.

Trenton A. Kessler, 20, Mattoon, was arrested Sept. 20 at the 1100 block of Garfield. Kessler was charged with purchase/acceptance of alcohol by a minor, police reports said.

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EDITORIAL

Search needs results

Once again, Eastern is conducting a presidential search.

Two years ago, when the university began its quest to find its ninth president, the search yielded nothing. The favorite candidate of the remaining three finalists took a position with another university and Eastern did not feel the need to offer the position to the other two finalists.

Former vice chancellor for academics affairs at the University of North Carolina-Wilmington, John Cavanaugh, passed on Eastern's offer in 2001 and became the president of West Florida University instead.

The Presidential Search Committee is reforming for an attempt to redeem the previous committee's failed effort to find a president in 2001. The committee is comprised of 12 members including alumni, faculty, department chairs, administrators, members of the Board of Trustees and students. The committee is assisted by search consultant Jim Appleberry from the firm Academic Search Consultation Services.

Finding a quality person, and not just a warm body to fill the position, is paramount. Failing to fill the position after the last search was embarrassing for the university and failing to complete the search again will be unacceptable.

Luckily for Eastern, Interim president Lou Hencken has performed exceptionally well during his tenure, guiding the university through one of the worst budget crisis in school history.

The search committee must avoid the mistakes made two years ago. Members of the faculty senate complained about the confidentiality of the unsuccessful presidential search and said they were not being properly informed.

BOT Chair Nate Anderson admitted the search process was not given enough time to be a success.

Anderson was quoted saying, "It was a rushed job, and when you do a rushed job, there's a risk," in the Oct. 22, 2002 issue of *The Daily Eastern News*.

The search began earlier than it did in 2001, which should provide adequate time.

The search committee must find an applicant who, above all, truly cares for Eastern and wants to make Charleston his or her home. It goes without saying the new president should have experience and intelligence, but having the desire to do the job makes the applicant a president.

The editorial is the majority opinion of the Daily Eastern News editorial board.

At issue

Eastern is again in search of a president, this time hoping to find candidates who are not only qualified but willing to take the position as well.

Our stance

All the search consultants in the world don't matter unless they can procure qualified, willing candidates.

OPINION

Nelly's Pimp Juice unpalatable to some



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Recently, the rapper Nelly unveiled plans to release an energy drink called Pimp Juice.

The drink's name is based on one of Nelly's hit songs entitled, of course, "Pimp Juice."

Talk of the drink's release has prompted controversy and criticism from various groups like Project Islam Hope, the National Alliance for Positive Action, and the National Black Anti-Defamation League which recently staged press conferences against the now infamous drink.

In that press conference, Pimp Juice was attacked for its possibly negative cultural implications.

"We're calling for a national boycott of Nelly's Pimp Juice," said Najee Ali, Executive Director of Project Islamic Hope. "We feel betrayed by Nelly. He's someone who's trying to make money by using and marketing an energy drink that's supposed to be healthy. But there's nothing healthy about using the name pimp. It's a vile name that's really demeaning and insulting to women," Ali said

While the name Pimp Juice does not incite chaos, I can see how some people could find the name "pimp" offensive, but this is Pimp Juice, a different context. I think Nelly should have the

"I don't plan on running out and getting some Pimp Juice of my own if the product is ever released, but others should have the right to."

right to sell it as long as it doesn't cause people to sprout a tail. People should also have the right not to buy it. "Pimp" can be seen as a derogatory term often applied to men who sell the services of women. Again, in this context, Nelly is referring to his song "Pimp Juice."

In the song "Pimp Juice," Nelly describes Pimp Juice as charisma exuded to attract the opposite sex, of which Nelly boasts women have more than men. The idea anyone finds this offensive enough to protest is laughable.

But I'm sure more protests will ensue. Nelly is obviously launching the drink for publicity and profit. The more protest occurs, the more profit he will rake in and the higher his record sales will go. Even if the drink is successfully banned

from shelves, Nelly will ultimately win and laugh all the way to the bank.

I don't plan on running out and getting some Pimp Juice of my own if the product is ever released, but others should have the right to.

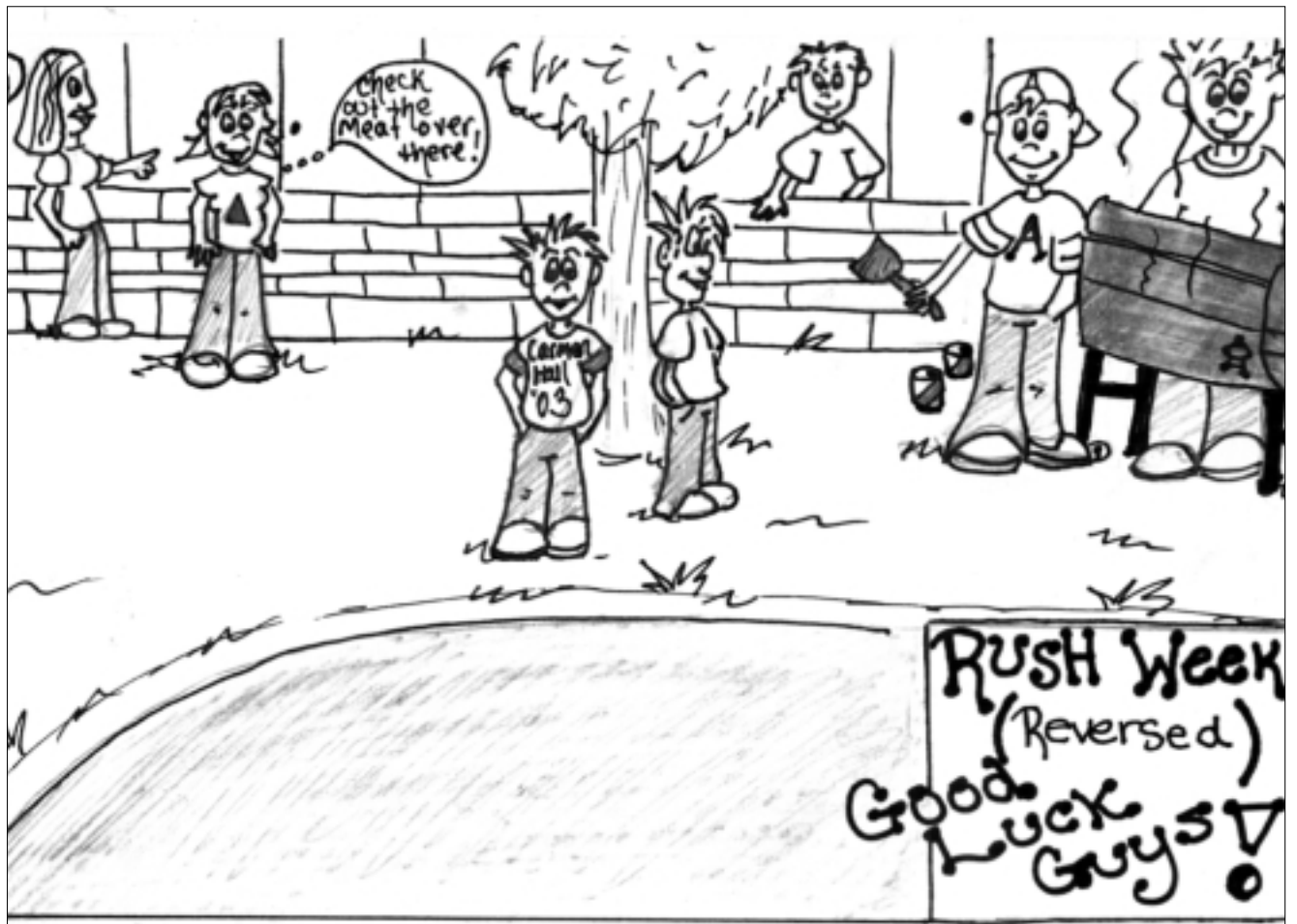
I'm sure in a couple of months we'll hear about a soccer mom from the suburbs somewhere going grocery shopping with her children. They will throw some Pimp Juice into the shopping cart along with their favorite cereal as their unsuspecting mom naively pushes the shopping cart to the checkout line, only to be stricken with shock as the cashier rings up Pimp Juice. Then we'll hear about the formation of Soccer Moms Against Pimp Juice.

Pimp Juice is made with 10 percent apple juice and contains the amino acid taurine and the natural stimulant guarana and is fortified with vitamin C, vitamin B, vitamin B12, riboflavin, niacin, and pantothenic acid.

Pimp Juice, packaged in a sleek gold and silver 8.4 ounce can, is due on store shelves next month. A portion of the proceeds will benefit Nelly's 4Sho4Kids, a nonprofit organization that awards college scholarships, so Nelly can't be all bad.

So until Nelly lets it loose, everyone should just calm down.

Cartoon by Gia Hyos



YOUR TURN: LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Pornography victimizes, degrades

Jamie Fetty says porn is not another four-letter word in her Sept. 9 article in *The Daily Eastern News*.

I suppose in some regards, she is making a valid point, but I wonder if she can tell me how many letters are in moral decency or, better yet, moral responsibility.

I am sure anyone could simply count out the letters and tell us all, but I do not think Fetty could tell any of us the importance of those words, especially from her apparent praising of porn stars who make a living by being physically and sexually degraded by random men.

I could expect a man to defend the actions of these

porn stars that Fetty mentions, but for a female to defend the actions of women who let men take total control of them in every sense for a few thousand dollars is something I find troubling.

Fetty goes on to glorify the beauty of these girls and calls them professionals but please, for our sake, do us a favor and call up these girls' fathers, mothers or any other relatives; I am sure they are all very proud of the strides they are taking to make our "existence extra nice."

I am also a little embarrassed Eastern has a porn star in its Hall of Fame. If you ask me, Calli Cox belongs in Eastern's Hall of

Shame.

Fetty's comments and persistent defending of immoral and deviant behavior is something I find despicable. I am sure the victims of this exploitation would do anything to take back their mistakes.

Not only the victims of the incidents Fetty describes, but also the victims of the "Girls Gone Wild" series may want to take back their career choices.

I think as a future journalist Fetty should take into serious consideration how much weight her words really carry and how much responsibility she is willing to take for the closing in on a morally bankrupt culture, or on taking a stand to represent yourself as a positive role model to young adults in our society.

Matt Taylor
senior English major

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Recycling inventory to be circulated

Brian O'Malley
STAFF WRITER

While some college students have trouble keeping their rooms clean, Ryan Herdes' task is much more difficult—keeping the campus clean.

Herdes, a senior social science major, is chair of the Student Senate University Development and Recycling Committee. For the second consecutive semester, he has put together a residence hall inventory survey. This inventory will make sure each floor in each residence hall has the proper recycling disposals for student use.

Herdes said there are three kinds of disposals that exist on Eastern's campus: aluminum, paper and plastic and newspaper. He wants to make sure each floor is equipped with at least one way of disposing the materials.

He said it would keep people from using the garbage chutes and also get students used to using the recycling disposals, which will keep the floors clean. Herdes said part of the problem on campus is that people use designated cans for the wrong use. Herdes suggests that if all three cans are provided on each floor, then they will be used correctly.

Herdes said he expects to send out the inventory within the next week and present it to the Residence Hall Association president. In turn, RHA can pass it out to resident halls or have representatives from each hall walk around and note what each floor has or needs.

Herdes started the inventory last semester and he found that some halls had the correct amount of disposals on each floor, while other floors lacked disposals.

He wants to even out the recycling situation across campus so each hall is on the same recycling level.

Herdes plans to discuss the inventory results with Allan Rathe, Recycling Coordinator for the Recycling Committee on campus, and figure out how many recycling disposals are needed.

"We'll sit down and figure out where the problems are," Herdes said.

Rathe will be able to provide the amount of disposals needed on each floor and to fulfill his plans, Herdes said.

Herdes plans on having the inventory continued every year if possible, so the campus will be filled with a satisfactory amount of recycling bins.



DAILY EASTERN NEWS PHOTO ILLUSTRATION BY COLIN MCAULIFFE AND STEPHEN HAAS

Ryan Herdes, a senior social science major and chair of the Student Senate University Development and Recycling Committee, says three kinds of recycling disposals are present on Eastern's campus. These include bins for aluminum, paper and plastic and newspaper materials.

State Reps. Rose, Cross to tour campus by golf cart

By Carly Mullady
CITY EDITOR

State Representatives Tom Cross and Chapin Rose will be riding along with university administrators Tuesday, but they won't be driving in cars around Springfield. They'll be in golf carts.

The representatives will tour Eastern's campus with interim

President Lou Hencken; Blair Lord, vice president for academic affairs, and Jill Nilsen, vice president for external relations.

Director for Facilities Planning and Management will also be present.

House Minority Leader Cross and Rose, state representative of the 110th District, which covers

Eastern, are taking a 40-minute tour beginning at 9 a.m. from Old Main.

At 9:10 a.m., the representatives will take the golf carts to the steam plant where Gary Reed, the plant's director, will answer questions.

Stephen Shrake, an architect with Facilities Planning and Management is then scheduled to take the representatives through

the Doudna Fine Arts Center at 9:15 a.m.

Rose and Cross will be led through the fine arts building to the Booth Library quad and into the library at 9:25 a.m.

Golf carts will be waiting at the library's south door to lead the representatives to political science professor Jeff Ashley's class for discussion with students, if time

allows.

The tour is scheduled to end at 9:40 a.m.

"Mr. Cross was instrumental in making the higher education cuts less strong than they may have been," Rose said.

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Father suspected of drowning toddler dies in crash

LAKE MARY, Fla. (AP) – A man suspected of drowning his toddler daughter and attempting to drown his 4-year-old son killed himself Monday by swerving into the path of a tractor-trailer, authorities said. His two other children were injured in the crash.

Police believe the drowning and crash that killed Bryan Christopher Randall are the result of a dispute with his estranged wife. In a suicide letter found in the wreckage, Randall, 37, wrote he wanted to kill himself and his children because he didn't approve of how his ex-wife was caring for them, authorities said.

"I had to take them with me," said the letter, which was released by authorities.

The note made it plain that the wreck was "a planned event," said Lake Mary Police Chief Richard Beary. He said the case was being investigated as a murder-suicide.

The crash happened about eight miles north of the small lake where Randall's 2-year-old daughter Yana and 4-year-old son Regal were found Sunday morning by a fisherman. The boy was in serious condition Monday, and an autopsy was to be done on his sister.

Randall, who is a former Ivy League basketball star, was pronounced dead at Orlando Regional Medical Center, Beary said. Eight-year-old Bryan also was in critical condition and 6-year-old Julian was in stable condition following the crash, hospital spokesman Joe Brown said.

Police said Randall picked up all four children Friday night and was supposed to return them Sunday night to his estranged wife.

When the children were not returned, their mother contacted police Monday morning. She was taken to Florida Hospital Orlando, where she identified the two found in the lake.



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Kiddin' around at the book fair

Mark Worstell, an educational administration graduate student, looks through books for his two daughters as Shannon Costello, an elementary education graduate student, looks on during a book fair Monday afternoon in the Reading Center Conference Room in Buzzard Hall.

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Drew Goldsmith, a speech communication graduate student, fills out information during the Public Relations Student Society of America meeting Monday night in the Paris Room of the Martin Luther King Jr. University Union.

Bush defends industrial pollution

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MONROE, Mich. (AP) – President Bush defended his proposal to ease industrial pollution rules Monday, saying the regulations would fight dirty air while keeping electricity flowing and Americans working.

The proposed rules would make it easier for thousands of older power plants, refineries, factories, chemical plants and paper mills to make major upgrades without installing costly new anti-pollution controls.

The old rules “created too many hurdles, and that hurts the working people,” he said at a coal-fired electric plant as he tried to strengthen his environmental image during a trip to Michigan and Pennsylvania, two states crucial to his reelection strategy.

Bush said his new rules would encourage plants like the Detroit Edison facility he toured to invest in new, environmentally friendly equipment without fear of costlier improvements ordered by the government, or years of litigation. And, citing last month’s enormous power blackout, Bush said encouraging power companies to install new equipment would help improve the nation’s power infrastructure.

“I’m interested in job creation and clean air, and I believe we can do both,” he said.

The president’s remarks provoked a torrent of criticism from environmentalists and Democrats. Protesters used an inflatable power plant with black smokestacks to deride Bush’s environmental policies, but they were kept a mile from his event.

“The backdrop of President Bush’s latest environment photo op — the dirtiest power plant in Michigan — says it all,” said Sen. Joe Lieberman, D-Conn., a pres-

idential candidate. “Under Bush’s policies, this antiquated coal-burning plant will get a free pass to keep pumping smoke and soot into the air with impunity.”

The Detroit Edison plant is one of the dirtiest in the country, emitting nearly 150,000 tons of sulfur dioxide and nitrogen oxides every year, said Eric Schaeffer, the chief of civil enforcement under the Clinton administration’s Environmental Protection Agency. It is also one of the biggest in the country.

The plant “is the perfect place for the White House and the energy lobby to celebrate their latest rollback of the Clean Air Act,” said Schaeffer, now the director of the Environmental Integrity Project.

It was Bush’s 11th visit to Michigan, and he followed it with his 22nd visit to Pennsylvania. He lost both states to Democrat Al Gore in 2000 and is making a determined effort to win them next year. In Pennsylvania, Bush brought in about \$1.4 million at a fund-raiser to pad his primary campaign war chest, already worth more than \$63 million for his unopposed bid for the Republican presidential nomination.

About 50 demonstrators gathered a block away from the catering hall where the fund-raiser was held, chanting anti-war slogans and booing Bush’s motorcade.

“We can’t afford the \$2,000 a head the donors are paying to get inside, so we’re living out democracy behind the barricades,” said Terry Rumsey of Delaware County Wage Peace and Justice. “We have a very simple message for President Bush: End the war; U.N. and U.S. out of Iraq and bring our troops home now.”

Bush made plain in his fund-raising speech that he has no intention of pulling back from Iraq, where a soldier died

Monday after a rocket-propelled attack on his patrol — the second U.S. casualty in as many days.

“This collection of killers is trying to shake the will of Americans and the civilized world, but America will not be intimidated,” Bush said.

Michigan and Pennsylvania are in the heart of the nation’s industrial belt, and Bush has been trying to persuade the nation that he can stem the hemorrhaging of manufacturing jobs. During a tour of the sprawling power plant, Bush donned a hard hat and posed for photos with blue-collar workers.

Bush brought along a team of high-ranking environmental officials to help spread his message on smokestack rules, part of a Clean Air Act process known as “new source review.”

When they finished talking to reporters, the White House rolled out power plant managers, who offered a sympathetic view.

In 1999, plant officials wanted to install new turbine blades on its electricity generators, which allow more power to be generated with the same amount of coal without increasing emissions, said Gerry Anderson, the plant’s president and chief operating officer.

But the company had to wait a year for a response from the EPA, and plant officials feared the agency would order a billion-dollar upgrade under new source review. The process set the upgrade back by five years, Bush and Anderson said.

Schaeffer, the Clinton administration EPA official, disputed the company’s account. “Because Detroit Edison’s project was not expected to increase air pollution, EPA ruled that that particular project did not trigger NSR,” Schaeffer said.

Tickets: Students have racked up an enromous amount of parking ticket debt in the young semester

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freshman year he received two parking tickets within minutes of each other.

“I didn’t understand the map and I parked in the J Lot,” Fore said of his \$20 ticket. Walking back from the UPD after paying the citation, Fore found another ticket on his car.

“Then I put my emergency lights on and parked in front of the (UPD) building,” he said. “I didn’t want to risk it.”

Fore got the second ticket waved.

As for the overall parking situation at Eastern, Fore said, “I don’t like it. I park way out there, basically where the freshmen would park.

“I never did think it was worth buying the parking pass.”

University enrollment figures show Eastern currently has 11,522 students. Last year’s estimated total parking spaces was 5,886, Mitchell said. Only 4,431 of those were student spots.

Mitchell said the UPD doesn’t keep track of how many parking

permits are sold each year.

“That is something we definitely don’t try to keep track of. It doesn’t serve any purpose,” he said.

The amount of permits sold is higher than the number of parking spots on campus, he said. “It’s a common fact; everybody knows it. We do sell more permits than there are spots.”

Mitchell said the most common parking violation is student parking in lots designated for faculty and staff.

“That by far is the most prevalent infraction,” he said.

The second most common violation is students parking without a permit.

Tickets issued by UPD for these offenses cost \$20, which must be paid within five days or it will become \$40. Long overdue tickets are turned over to student accounts, Mitchell said.

Murder - suicide

LAKE MARY, Fla. (AP) – A man suspected of drowning his toddler daughter and attempting to drown his 4-year-old son killed himself Monday by swerving into the path of a tractor-trailer; authorities said. His two other children were injured in the crash.

Police believe the drowning and crash that killed Bryan Christopher Randall are the result of a dispute with his estranged wife. In a suicide letter found in the wreckage, Randall, 37, wrote he wanted to kill himself and his children because he didn’t approve of how his ex-wife was caring for them, authorities said.

“I had to take them with me,” said the letter, which was released by authorities.

The note made it plain that the wreck was “a planned event,” said Lake Mary Police Chief Richard Beary. He said the case was being investigated as a murder-suicide.

The crash happened about eight miles north of the small lake where Randall’s 2-year-old daughter Yana and 4-year-old son Regal were found Sunday morning by a fisherman. The boy was in serious condition Monday, and an autopsy was to be done on his sister.

Investigators said the crash occurred after Randall, in his sport utility vehicle parked on the eastbound shoulder of Interstate 4, made a hard left turn into the path of an oncoming truck hauling cars.

Agreement: After long talks the administration and faculty have a contract

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the BOT meeting involved a tentative agreement between Plumbers and Pipe fitters Local #149, which represents 21 employees. The agreement represents a three-year labor agreement effective from last June through May 31, 2006. The contract included wage provisions and minor economic lan-

guage changes.

The union later ratified that agreement Aug. 27.

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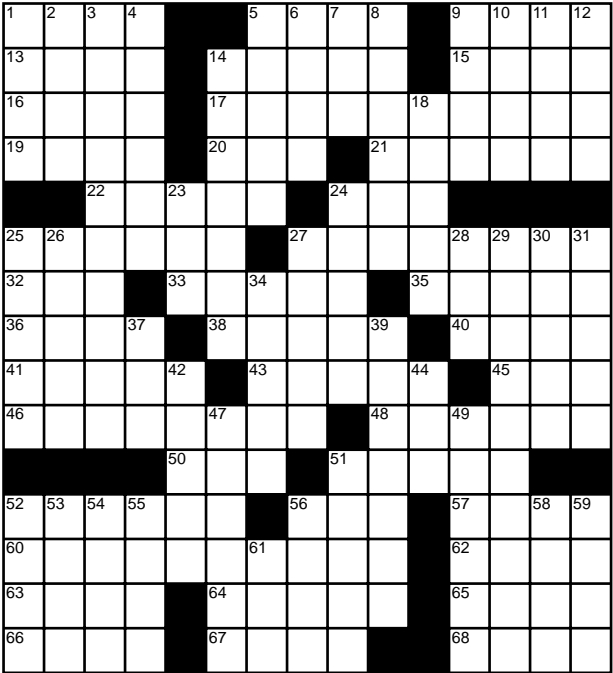
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Divorce decision pending

◆ *A new court ruling could make divorced parents responsible for paying their childrens college tuition*

MANCHESTER, N.H. (AP) — Alexander Duran was delighted when his daughter earned admission to two of New England's top private colleges. He was furious when a judge ordered him to help pay tuition at the school offering far less financial aid.

A married parent would never be subjected to such an order. But New Hampshire, where both Duran and his ex-wife live, is one of a growing minority of states allowing courts to force divorced parents to pay for their children's college costs.

"It's not so much the money — it's having no input in the decision," said Duran, 48, whose daughter and ex-wife preferred Brown University despite a better aid offer from Brandeis. Duran said the court order means he must pay more than \$6,000 per year for college expenses instead of \$3,000.

The issue is generating debate nationwide as lawyers, legislators and parents argue over whether the children of divorce — in an era of skyrocketing tuition — deserve legal protections different from the children of intact marriages.

Last year, Connecticut — through a law passed by the Legislature — became the 17th state to allow such court orders, according to family law specialist Laura Morgan of Charlottesville, Va.

This year, due partly to impassioned lobbying by divorced, noncustodial fathers like Duran, New Hampshire lawmakers took a step in the opposite direction. The House of Representatives voted to prohibit courts from ordering a divorced parent to pay college expenses of a child 18 or older; the bill is expected to be considered by the state Senate next year.

"States are all over the place on this issue," said Sandra Morris, president of the American Academy of Matrimonial Lawyers. "In many situations, it's very tragic — the divorced parents don't do what they would have done if they had stayed together, and the children are pretty much cut off (from any support)."

Kate Haakonsen, an attorney who helped draft Connecticut's year-old law, said a majority of her state's lawmakers felt it was appropriate to treat divorced parents differently from married couples when it came to college support.

"Children of divorced parents are less likely to go to college, less likely to go to prestigious schools, and generally are less economically successful than their parents," she said. "As a matter of public policy, we have to decide if that's what we want."

In the states with laws like Connecticut's, courts have repeatedly upheld that rationale. The exception is Pennsylvania, where the state Supreme Court ruled in 1995 that there is no basis for distinguishing between divorced and non-divorced parents in regard to paying for college.

Jean-Claude Sakellarios, a New Hampshire attorney, believes a former client might still be alive if his state's judges shared the view of Pennsylvania's high court.

The client, Luke Hovland, committed suicide June 3, eight months after spending 43 days in the Strafford County jail for failing to pay more than \$16,000 to his ex-wife to cover half of their daughter's tuition at Tufts University.

Hovland — a forester-turned-salesman — made about \$55,000 yearly and had struggled to keep up with child support payments while earning enough for his new wife and young daughter, Sakellarios said. The lawyer said the court-ordered tuition payment deepened the 50-year-old Hovland's despair.

"You get more and more convinced they're going to chase you forever," Sakellarios said at his office in Manchester. "There was a sense of hopelessness."

While empathizing with Hovland, Sakellarios said the question of requiring divorced parents to provide college support is complex. He said New Hampshire's current policy would be improved if the courts placed a cap on the mandated payments, so that no parent could be forced to pay more than half of the tuition for in-state students at the University of New Hampshire — currently \$8,644.

Wil Boc, the lawyer who represented Hovland's ex-wife, contended that Hovland persistently misrepresented his financial situation as worse than it was while resisting child-support payments.

However, Boc said judges handling similar cases should look carefully at individual circumstances and show some understanding for the noncustodial parents.

"Judges need to listen more to how it makes a father feel when a kid says, 'Don't ever call me, I don't want to speak to you, here's my bill for \$20,000,'" Boc said. "It drives people crazy."

Morgan, the Virginia-based family law expert, urged parents getting a divorce to work out details of college financing at the time of the breakup. That way a court is likely to intervene only to enforce the terms of the divorce agreement.

"You can spell out all kinds of things — that the child has to help cover the tuition cost by getting a job, or has to graduate in four years and maintain a good grade average," Morgan said.

"But that's hard for some parents to do when the kid's only a toddler, in the middle of all the emotional problems attendant on a divorce."

New Indiana Gov sworn in

INDIANAPOLIS (AP) — Indiana's newest governor has his plate full following the death of his predecessor, though lawmakers hope Gov. Joe Kernan won't need time to get up to speed on pressing issues including a growing budget deficit and a property tax overhaul.

"It's not someone who has been sitting on the sidelines," House Speaker Patrick Bauer, a fellow Democrat, said Sunday. "He has been in the game."

In the last two years, Kernan, who became lieutenant governor in 1997, was the late Gov. Frank O'Bannon's point man on pushing major tax-restructuring and economic-development packages through a divided General Assembly.

Kernan, sworn in as governor six hours after O'Bannon's death Saturday, declared Sunday a statewide day of remembrance in honor of O'Bannon. Kernan remained out of the public eye in preparation for the week ahead.

Plans were pending for public funeral services this weekend in O'Bannon's hometown of Corydon in southern Indiana. At a later unspecified date, his body will be cremated, with the ashes to be interred in Corydon's Cedar Hill Cemetery in a

private ceremony.

The governor's official portrait is to be displayed in the Statehouse rotunda on Thursday along with artifacts significant to his life. The public will be allowed to see the display, with visitors encouraged to write in a memorial book. On Friday, an interfaith service is planned on the Statehouse steps.

The state Supreme Court formally transferred power to Kernan on Wednesday, two days after O'Bannon, 73, was found unconscious in his hotel room while attending a trade conference in Chicago.

On Sunday, parishioners at a church where Kernan has attended services prayed for the new governor and reflected on O'Bannon's legacy.

"We deeply respect the marvelous work that Gov. O'Bannon did as the leader of our state," said Rev. Thomas J. Murphy, pastor of the St. John Catholic Church in downtown Indianapolis.

Kernan, 57, must choose someone to take over his job as lieutenant governor and persuade the Democrat-led House and Republican-ruled Senate to ratify his choice by a majority vote.

He has given no public indication of who he might pick, but lawmakers doubt it will be either of two best-

known Democrats running for governor — state Sen. Vi Simpson or former state and national Democratic Chairman Joe Andrew. He is under no deadline to make his selection.

Kernan also must soon decide whether to extend a 60-day stay of execution O'Bannon ordered in a death-row case, pending DNA results. Kernan, like O'Bannon, says he favors the death penalty "in those cases where it is deserved."

The state still faces an \$800 million budget deficit and is falling deeper in the hole. Revenue for the first two months of this fiscal year came in \$87.5 million below projections.

And many lawmakers in both parties say more must be done to blunt the court-ordered statewide property-tax reassessment, which has hit thousands of homeowners with higher bills.

Addressing the deficit and property-tax problems will likely require action in the Legislature, and Kernan only has four months to prepare for the session that begins in January.

"I think it will be steady as she goes," Bauer said. "I don't think he's going to reinvent the wheel or step out of bounds. I think he will do the duty that was thrust upon him."

Hurricane on the move

East Coast residents bracing for arrival of Hurricane Isabel

TOPSAIL BEACH, N.C. (AP) — Residents up and down the East Coast boarded up windows and stocked up on supplies Monday, while Navy ships prepared to head to sea and the Air Force readied to fly planes out of harm's way as Hurricane Isabel churned toward land with 125 mph winds.

Forecasters said Isabel could hit anywhere from North Carolina to New Jersey late Thursday or early Friday.

Even though the storm was still at least three days away, coastal residents and military installations were already taking precautions.

Vice Adm. Gary Roughead, commander of the U.S. Second Fleet, ordered 40 ships and submarines based in the Norfolk, Va. area to head to sea Tuesday to avoid being battered

against piers by high winds.

About 30 vessels, including two aircraft carriers, that cannot be moved were "being battened down as tight as possible, tightening all the hatches," said Lt. Scott McInay, a Navy spokesman.

Also Tuesday, the Air Force will fly about 60 planes from Langley Air Force Base in Hampton to Grissom Air Force Base in Indiana, said Capt. Jeff Glenn, spokesman for the 1st Fighter Wing at Langley.

Virginia Gov. Mark R. Warner declared a state of emergency, putting National Guardsmen, state police and transportation crews on full alert.

At Taylor's Do-It Center hardware store in Norfolk, Va., assistant manager George Wolf said he was swamped with customers as soon as the doors opened at 8 a.m., and large batteries and flashlights were sold out.

"You would have thought we were giving stuff away," Wolf said. "I just sold my last 30 sheets of plywood," Wolf said.

Stevens Hardware in Annapolis, Md., ran out of batteries, flashlights, lamp oil, tape, camping lamps, can openers, plastic sheeting and candles before noon Monday, said manager Mike Stevens.

"A lot of people are calling for generators. I don't think there's a generator in Annapolis to be bought," Stevens said.

Officials in Baltimore canceled leave for staffers in the police, fire, transportation and public works departments.

"Right now we are preparing ... as if the storm is coming right at us," Mayor Martin O'Malley said.

Blagojevich looks to Canada

CHICAGO (AP) — Gov. Rod Blagojevich is exploring whether Illinois might save millions of dollars if health plans allowed for state employees and retirees to buy prescription drugs from Canada.

"Anything we can do that safely and effectively reduces those costs is definitely worth looking into," Blagojevich said Sunday in a statement.

Americans seeking relief from high prescription drug prices have increasingly turned to pharmacies in Canada, where prescription drugs are much

cheaper because of a favorable exchange rate and government controls.

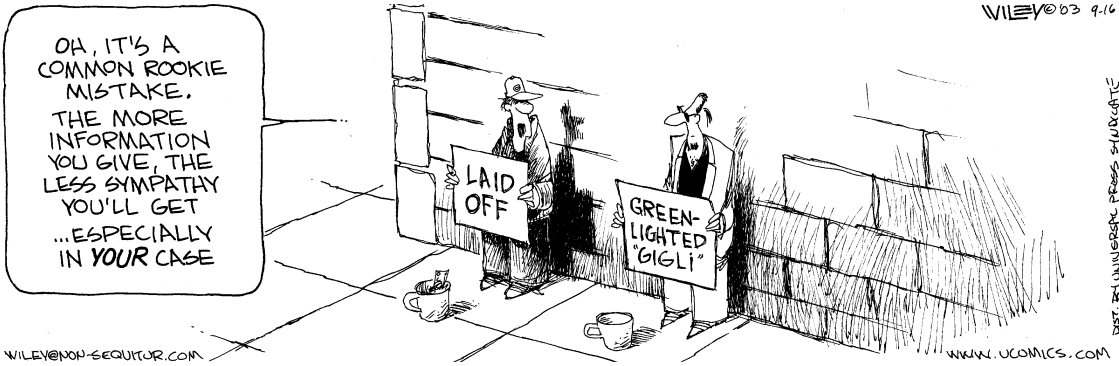
Blagojevich wants to follow the lead of Springfield, Mass., which has begun buying prescription drugs in Canada in a voluntary program for city workers and retirees. The governor has asked the state Office of the Special Advocate to report on the cost savings potential of such a move.

The drug purchase idea has the support of U.S. Rep. Rahm Emanuel, who was part of a bipartisan coalition in the

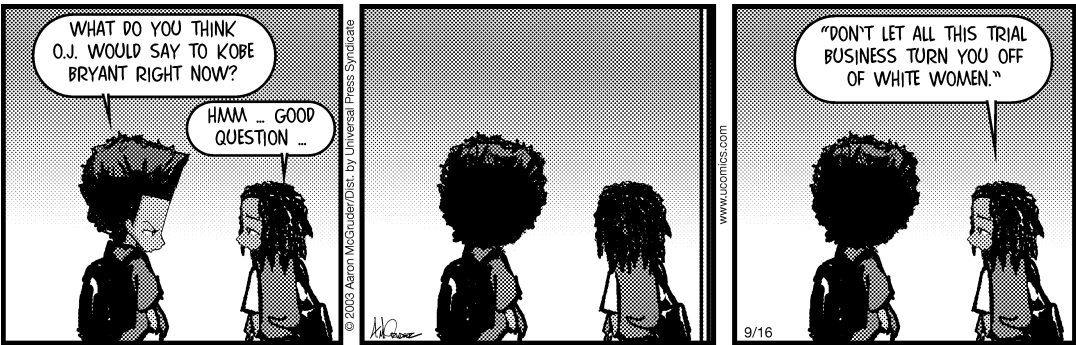
U.S. House that passed a bill in July that would allow Americans to buy reimported prescription drugs. He said if a state as big as Illinois made such purchases, the government and pharmaceutical companies would have to take notice.

"It's one thing when the city of Springfield, Mass., does it. It's another thing when the state of Illinois does it," Emanuel said. He said taxpayers in Illinois pay \$340 million just to cover the prescriptions of 230,000 state workers and retirees.

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Freshman defender David Amdor clears the ball during a game against Western Illinois at Lakeside Field. Amdor is from Omaha, Neb. like his Eastern teammates, junior Matt Hodges and freshman Jeff Stewardson.

Teammates:
Nearly half the players on roster have played together before coming to Eastern

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“I came on my official visit with Matt and we both liked it,” Diehl said. “We both decided to go.”

Galanes said knowing a lot of the guys on the team made the transition to college a little easier.

“We all just knew each other,” Galanes said. “It’s a real good feeling knowing a set group of guys where you are going into a new environment.”

Eastern head coach Adam Howarth said his job has also changed a bit with the addition to several different groups of familiar players.

Players know each other’s playing styles and don’t need the extra time in practice getting to know each other.

“It makes my job a lot easier,” Howarth said. “It definitely helps from a team perspective. We just had a lot of guys who had played on the team, and it was a good team.”

There are also several other connections going through the Panthers’ roster. Some players stem from the same high schools and some even transferred to Eastern together.

Freshman forward Brad Feige and Diehl played together at Jacobs High School in Algonquin. Freshmen Matt Feulner and Kyle Johnson also played together in high school at East High School in St. Charles.

Sophomores Vik Kaushal and Justin Ongaro transferred from conference rival Southern Methodist after one season. To make things more interesting, both are also natives of Canada.

Though Galanes is now surrounded by a lot of familiar people, he said he had alternative reasons for coming to Eastern.

“It was more like the campus and the team,” he said. “The (Missouri Valley) conference also played a big part.”

As for Howarth, he has no recruiting methods other than trying to see as many players as possible at showcase tournaments. He doesn’t look to any one team for its talent, and it was just coincidence for all these connections.

“It wasn’t anything on purpose,” Howarth said. “It seems like its been working out. Once we’ve got one person, it’s like a snowball effect.”

COLLEGE FOOTBALL

Attorneys file innocent plea for Clarett

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) – Attorneys for suspended Ohio State tailback Maurice Clarett entered an innocent plea on his behalf Monday on a misdemeanor falsification charge.

Clarett acknowledged earlier this summer that he filed an exaggerated theft report with campus police in April after a dealership’s car he was borrowing was broken into. He had said cash and stereo equipment worth thousands of dollars was taken.

Prosecutors and Ohio State University police last Tuesday filed the charge, which carries a maximum penalty of six months in jail and a \$1,000 fine. The case was to be assigned Tuesday to a judge in Franklin County Municipal Court.

The police report was among factors that led to investigations by the NCAA and university, which has suspended the sophomore from the team for at least this season over accusations he received extra benefits and lied to investigators. Separately, Ohio State is investigating charges that athletes received improper help in classes.

Messages were left Monday at the Columbus office of the attorneys who entered the plea, Percy Squire and Lloyd Pierre-Louis.

Clarett family attorney Alan C. Milstein said Monday the family hired Squire to handle the criminal case.

Milstein declined to elaborate on his request sent last week to the NFL asking the league to change its rules to make Clarett eligible for the 2004 draft. He also wouldn’t say if Clarett intends to register and attend classes, which start Sept. 24.

“We’re still considering all the options he has available to him,” he said.

Under NFL rules, he would not be eligible for the draft until his third year out of high school, which would be 2005.

NFL commissioner Paul Tagliabue said Sunday that attorneys from his office would meet with Milstein soon to discuss the case, but added the league opposes changing the rule.

Despite missing several games with injuries, Clarett rushed for 1,237 yards and 18 touchdowns last season as Ohio State won the national championship.

Turnovers:

Carr wants to keep offense aggressive despite miscues

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“If we don’t hurt ourselves with turnovers, we are moving the ball just fine,” Vincent said. “We just have to get four to five yards on first down.”

The John Carr system of offense continues to be aggressive within reason but has failed to open up and

take several chances this season.

“We are an attacking offense even though it doesn’t look like it,” Vincent said. “What coach Carr preaches is to take what the defense gives us and to not take unnecessary chances.”

Vincent admits some of the Panther turnovers could happen again because they are physical mistakes instead of mental lapses during the game.

“Turnovers are going to happen,” Vincent said. “When the helmet hits the ball, the ball is going to pop loose, but the turnovers due to lack of preparation are what we watch



Andy Vincent

“We are an attacking offense even though it doesn’t look like it. What coach Carr preaches is to take what the defense gives us and to not take unnecessary chances. ”

out for.”

The one constant mistake Vincent can work on in practice is the opposing defensive line batting

down passes.

“First of all, I could get a little more depth in the pocket, but also move in the pocket,” Vincent said.

“I just don’t think that will be a problem later in the year.”

The offensive line is the key to limiting turnovers because Vincent will have more time to throw, and the running backs could make more third and short situations.

“We have a really good crew at the offensive front and they can only get better over time,” Vincent said.

Vincent said offensive football is a real simple game.

“It’s penalties, sacks and turnovers that set this team back in the early downs,” Vincent said. “It’s nothing we can’t immediately fix.”



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G O L F

Women’s squad takes fifth, men tie for sixth

By David Torbert
STAFF WRITER

Heading into the weekend, the women's golf team faced a tough Western Illinois team as well as other top teams in the Westerwinds Classic in Macomb, while the men traveled to Normal to face several tough Midwest teams in the D.A. Weibring Intercollegiate held at University Golf Course, home to the Illinois State Redbirds.

The women's team managed a fifth-place finish in the one-round tournament, after the second round was washed out by rain.

Senior Amanda Minchin tied for second place, five strokes behind Western's Janelle Bush. Minchin faired well on the day, opening with a front nine 39, and finished the day with a five-over 77.

Brooke Pellock rounded out the top 20 in the shortened match, shooting a 14-over 86. As a team, the Panthers finished 17 strokes

off of first place Western Illinois, but played well despite having a low number of entrants in the tournament.

All four of Eastern's golfers had fought sickness all week and played their best golf given the circumstances.

Only two of this year's women had played at the Harry Mussato Golf Course, which is a very challenging course for anyone who has not had experience at that venue.

"Even though we have a low turn out this season, the girls are doing well," said head coach Mike Moncel. "We still have some work to do this fall, and hopefully will have more success this spring."

On the men's links, Eastern's Kyle Maxwell shot back-to-back 72s to stay even-par after the first two rounds at the annual D.A. Weibring Intercollegiate.

As a team, coach Moncel expected his team to finish somewhere in the middle of the field, which is good considering the level of com-

petition they faced.

"These guys are very competitive and have a lot of potential," said Moncel.

The Panthers remained in the thick of things over the first two rounds. Moncel's prediction held up well as the Panthers finished tied for sixth place in the 15-team field. Eastern's Kyle Averkamp led the way for the Panthers, shooting a six-over par in the three round tournament.

Charleston native Dustin Sloat fired an opening round 71 to lead the way for the Panthers but steadily fell backwards on the leaderboard throughout the tournament.

"I'm just really impressed with the level of competition these guys have this year," said coach Moncel.

Next up for the women will be the Butler Invitational in Indianapolis this weekend while the men get a few days off before heading to the DePaul Invitational on Sept. 28.

D.A. WEIBRING INTERCOLLEGIATE					
Illinois State Golf Course 6,549 Yards – Par 71					
Men's Results	1st	2nd	3rd	Total	Par
1. Illinois State	281	282	290	853	+1
2. St. Ambrose	295	282	282	859	+7
3. Northern Illinois	290	283	296	869	+17
4. Missouri-KC	287	291	295	873	+21
5. Southern Illinois	293	292	293	878	+26
6. Eastern Illinois	293	293	296	882	+30
6. Western Illinois	292	292	298	882	+30
8. Saint Louis	300	3002	296	898	+46
9. DePaul	314	288	297	899	+47
10.SEMO	299	297	309	905	+53
11.Evansville	313	297	299	909	+57
11.Northern Iowa	307	301	301	909	+57
13.Bradley	299	311	308	918	+66
14.Creighton	315	304	304	923	+71
15.Lewis	319	304	301	924	+72

Cubs retire Santo’s jersey

CHICAGO (AP) – The Chicago Cubs gave Ron Santo something that means more to him than a spot in the Hall of Fame.

The Cubs announced Monday that they will retire the former third baseman's No. 10 in a ceremony before their Sept. 28 game. It's only the third number retired by the Cubs, joining Hall of Famers Ernie Banks and Billy Williams.

"I'm so overwhelmed. I can't tell you how much this means to me," an emotional Santo said before the Cubs played the New York Mets on Monday night.

"I don't care if I get into the Hall of Fame. This is my Hall of Fame. And I really mean it. I can't explain it, but this is the ultimate."

Santo got a standing ovation from the Wrigley Field crowd when the honor was announced after the fourth inning. He stood in the radio booth and waved, a big smile on his face.

NATIONAL LEAGUE CENTRAL Cubs, Cards keep central race close with home wins

Cubs 4, Mets 1

CHICAGO (AP) – Matt Clement matched his career high with his 13th victory as the Chicago Cubs gained ground in the NL Central race by beating the New York Mets 4-1 Monday night.

Randall Simon had two RBIs for Chicago.

New York managed just three infield singles against Clement (13-11) and the only run he allowed was unearned. He walked two and struck out five in seven innings.

Jeremy Griffiths (1-3) gave up four runs – three earned – and six hits in four innings.

Kenny Lofton and Mark Grudzielanek led off the first inning with singles and, one out later, Moises Alou hit an RBI single.

Simon followed with a two-run double.

The Cubs got another run in the fourth. Aramis Ramirez hit a grounder to third, but the ball bounced off Ty Wigginton's glove and rolled under a tarp.

Ramirez advanced all the way to second on the error, scoring one out later on Paul Bako's triple.

Cards 11, Brewers 2

ST. LOUIS (AP) – Brett Tomko allowed six hits over eight innings and drove in three runs as the St. Louis Cardinals snapped a four-game losing streak with an 11-2 victory over the Milwaukee Brewers on Monday night.

Tomko went 2-for-4, including a two-run single in the second and an RBI single in the third.

Albert Pujols hit his 42nd home run, leaving him tied with Barry Bonds for the NL lead. Jim Edmonds also homered for the Cardinals, who scored seven times in the first three innings off Wes Obermueller.

Tomko (13-8) didn't allow a baserunner until Keith Ginter homered with one out in the fourth. Bill Hall also homered leading off the sixth. Tomko struck out two and walked none.

Obermueller (0-5) lasted 2 1-3 innings and allowed seven runs on seven hits.

In the second, Edmonds, Edgar Renteria and Chris Widger walked to load the bases. Tomko hit a two-run single, and Bo Hart added an RBI single to make it 3-0.

AMERICAN LEAGUE CENTRAL Hunter drives in five, Tigers first in A.L to lose 111 since 1939

Twins 13, Indians 6

CLEVELAND (AP) – Torii Hunter tied his career high with five RBIs as the Minnesota Twins defeated the Cleveland Indians 13-6 Monday night and took sole possession of the AL Central lead for the first time since June 30.

Hunter, Michael Ryan and Cristian Guzman each drove in two runs during an eight-run sixth inning. Hunter added a three-run homer in the ninth off Terry Mulholland.

Johan Santana (11-3) gave up four runs – three earned – and four hits in five-plus innings.

Jason Davis (8-11) allowed seven runs and six hits in 5 2-3 innings.

Amn error led to the eight-run sixth.

Shannon Stewart walked and Luis Rivas singled. Davis snared it but hit Rivas with his throw to first for an error.

With runners on second and third, Doug Mientkiewicz walked and Jacque Jones singled. Rivas was thrown out at the plate by Alex Escobar.

Corey Koskie walked to reload the bases, and Hunter grounded a two-run double for a 4-2 lead.

Royals 10, Tigers 4

DETROIT (AP) – The Detroit Tigers became the first AL team to lose 111 games since the 1939 St. Louis Browns, dropping to Kansas City 10-4 Monday night as Joe Randa drove in five runs.

Randa hit a three-run homer in the ninth and Aaron Guiel homered later in the inning.

Raul Ibanez had three hits and scored three times and Brent Mayne homered for the Royals.

Brian Anderson (12-11) allowed four runs and 10 hits in 7 1-3 innings. Curtis Leskanic and Mike MacDougal finished.

Gary Knotts (3-7) took the loss, allowing four runs on four hits and two walks in 2 2-3 innings.


The Royals hit for the cycle in the span of five batters while scoring four runs in the third.

With one out, Mayne hit a 405-foot homer. After Angel Berroa walked, Carlos Beltran tripled off the scoreboard to make it 2-0.


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SUNDAY	W Soccer vs. SW Missouri	1 p.m.	Lakeside Field



OVERTIME

Matt Williams
SPORTS EDITOR

They're called special teams for a reason

Special teams has the word special in front of it for a reason. If it wasn't important, they would just call it the extra guys or the kicking game players.

Saturday at Missouri, Eastern found out just how important it is to have flawless special teams.

On its first drive of the game, Eastern could have taken a 3-0 lead (yes the Panthers could have been beating the powerful Tigers), but holder Andy Vincent had trouble with the snap preventing place kicker Steve Kuehn to even get a chance to get his foot on the ball.

With Eastern down 7-0, and still very much in the the game, the Panthers set up for a routine punt after a three and out when Missouri freshman safety Shaun Hibbets snuck around his blocker to partially deflect Tom Schofield's punt.

The ball took a 13-yard trip down the field, staying put on Eastern's 37-yard line and giving Missouri the perfect opportunity to put seven more points on the board and have a 14-point lead at halftime.

The next mishap came the same way as the previous, but gave the Tigers immediate offense.

Hibbets blocked his second punt of the game and decided to save Brad Smith and the offense from coming on the field as he picked it up and ran 15 yards for a touchdown, making the score 27-0.

Those three plays cost Eastern a total of 17 points they could not afford to lose. The score could have been 13-3 and a whole different ball game.

Head coach Bob Spoo, who is also head of the special teams, took full responsibility for the mishaps.

"To be honest with you, I probably could have helped our team out if I had made some calls," Spoo said. "I'll take the blame for the breakdown there."

Spoo's fault or not, Eastern was a few special team plays away from making 37-0 a much closer and more appealing score for the Panthers against a division 1-A opponent.

Field position plays too much of an important role in a team's gameplan for it to have three goofs on special teams.

Even Dick Jauron knows how important special teams are when he said punter Brad Maynard was the Bears' MVP following their fluke run to the playoffs a few years ago.

Missouri had only two scoring drives longer than 40 yards Saturday with ideal field position on almost every drive.

"Giving them the opportunity so close is going to kill you and it did," Spoo said.

So it's time to go back to the practice field and make sure all goes well when Illinois State comes to town this weekend.

The Redbirds will provide another good non-conference matchup for the Panthers and will be good enough to capitalize on any letdowns Eastern has.

So the gameplan should be to put the special back in the special teams.

FOOTBALL



DAILY EASTERN NEWS PHOTO BY STEPHEN HAAS

Senior flanker Dawanzelle Hopson loses his balance while a Missouri defender intercepts junior quarterback Andy Vincent's pass during the third quarter of Eastern's 37-0 loss Saturday in Columbia, Mo.

Troubling turnovers

◆ *Three fumbles, interception against Missouri contribute to first Eastern shutout performance in five seasons*

By Matthew Stevens
ASSOCIATE SPORTS EDITOR

Eastern is being more generous with the football than Panthers' head coach Bob Spoo and offensive coordinator John Carr would like.

Eastern's offense can take one aspect away from its trip to Colombia, Mo., and that is the belief of being a 37-yard field goal away from holding a 3-0 lead.

However, the Panthers were convinced that it was going to take a perfect performance to defeat the I-A Missouri Tigers.

"I thought all week long that we were going to have to play flawlessly to compete with

them," starting quarterback Andy Vincent said.

Although the Panthers offense struggled and got shutout for the first time since 1998, the perception was they had success moving the football.

"We were moving the ball, but not quite far enough," Vincent said.

The problem with the Panthers offense was the mistakes made early in the possession involving penalties and turnovers.

"We hurt ourselves on early downs and it's third and 10," Vincent said. "At that point, they're coming with an all-out blitz. We're forced to slow a quick route that gets seven and eight yards."

Eastern lost three fumbles and threw a late

interception during the 37-0 loss to Missouri. The fumbles stalled key drives that could have ended in points for the Panthers.

"Turnovers are huge because of momentum drop and the short field we give the defense," Vincent said.

The defense only allowed two scoring drives over 38 yards against the Missouri offense.

"If you turn the ball over and give your opposition extra chances, they are going to beat you," Spoo said.

After viewing film of the first two games, Vincent concluded the offense has moved the ball but failed to convert the drives.

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MEN'S SOCCER

Panthers share common ties

◆ *Several players stay with former teammates at Eastern*

By Matt Williams
SPORTS EDITOR

For most of the players on Eastern's men's soccer team, practice started before they even stepped foot onto Lakeside Field.

Several of the players played with each other before putting on an Eastern jersey, giving them prior knowledge of how each other plays.

Freshman Jeff Diehl said there is a benefit to previously playing with some of his current teammates.

"It helped knowing it was bunch of guys from the same area," Diehl said.

"Most of the guys are all Chicagoland guys who are either rivals or are on the same team."

The most recognizable group on the team is the five players who all come from the same Chicagoland traveling club team.

Sophomore Dustin Weiher and freshmen Diehl, Mike Sims, Matt Galanes and Alex Felten played for the Chicago Soccers during the spring and summer.

Galanes and Diehl are also roommates and took their Eastern tour at the same time.

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These Panthers stay together

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